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plicated Process. The United States consul in Liege de wribes, in a recent report, the manufac ture of and trade in Damasens gun barrels, wholly handmade, in the valley of

barrels are for sporting guns, and the industry is many years old, the work- he fit men in the villages in the valley being | -ptenfel almost all gun barrel makers and the trade descending from father to son. The best barrels are a combination of the best primary substances, welded and forged by the martchage a freid process. The steel comes from West phalia; the iron is manufactured at Convin, in Belgium; the coal, which is specially suited for the work, from the Herve highlands, in Belgium, while the motive power of the factories is obtain-

ed from the river Vesdie. The industry pair in its own fittle factory, quite inabout 2,000 men are engaged on the work in the valley. Medium quality barrels are made of coke iron and steel, while the superior quality, which are "marriage" of these metals gives a composition which, when manufactured, guarantees the required solidity and re-The improvement in these damascus

barrels dates from the introduction of precussion caps in place of the old flintlock. Formerly iron barrels alone were produced. Now, to manufacture the curled damascus, the ingot is composed of 30 sheets of iron and steel, each having a thickness of four millimeters. which are enveloped in a sheet iron box, placed in an oven and welded together at the lowest possible temperature. Each barrel receives 150 welding beats while being forged, and if a single one of these is unsuccessful the barrel may be a failare, either by alteration of the damascened work or an imperfection in the

There is no official test of these armes de luxe, but they are thoroughly tested by the manufacturers before delivery. The annual production of damascus barrels in the Vesdre valley is about 300,-000 pairs, of a value of about 3,500,000 francs. Of this the wages alone-for all the guns are handmade-amount to about 2,000,000 francs. The principal markets are Great Britain and the United States. About half the barrels made in the Vesdre valley are sold to manufacturers of arms in Liege to be mounted. - New York Times.

MRS. STUART'S MODELS.

She Says She Does Not Have to Live

and I can see all those darkies now, rid- be allowed to choose from books and ing in on their mules, hitching them to toys what to take or leave. the mulberry trees in our yard, sitting in rows upon our front steps, 'restin' and 'foolin roun generally.

"Some old 'aunty' would surely come walking in every morning with a battered tin pail on her arm, filled with perfectly worthless berries, gathered by the wayside, not to sell, but 'ter swap fur jes' a leetle flour, please, ma'am, an a pincher butter, honey, an a couple

"Then there was an old 'uncle' who used to sit silently fishing all day long in a shallow pool, with his underlip stuck out phenomenally far, even for a negro, who, when any one asked him, 'Say, uncle, what's that you've got in your mouth?' would reply laconically, Wums, 'and shut his tongue down upon his imprisoned 'bait' again.

"Do I miss such 'material' up here? Not at all. I find that in looking back upon these old friends of mine their dusky figures stand out more and more clearly; against the glow of tender reminiscence beside what types we have here at our door in Gotham."-New

York Correspondent.

is one in which a man cannot grow fat spoonful of corn starch, which should without losing his job, and perhaps is a funny business in that respect. Each boiler inspected is drained of its contents, and then the inspector rigs himself for a dirty job and wriggles himself into the inside of it through the manhole. This aperture cannot well be made large enough to admit a large man, hence the smallest sized fellows have the monopoly of the business. But though that fact may be funny, the business itself, getting into dirty and stifling places and wriggling like a human worm into every hele and corner to know its real condition, is anything but fun. The most scrupulous care is required in these examinations, and as everything is out of sight, the insurance company have to depend wholly upon the trustworthiness of their men. Hence these get pay that makes amends f r all they have to undergo, sufficient, inc.c.d. to keep them from getting too big for their business!-Lewisten Journal.

Maryland long a was known as the Old Line State, the reference bring to the line drawn of Mason and Dixon along the northern boundary of Maryland and the south rn limit of Pennsylvania, an offert having been made to consider this line the northern boundary of the slave territory.

THE HOUSEHOLD ights of the Charry Censon and Seme

Excellent lecipes-A Murgery Trunk Indoor Fetes

It is not necessary to rehearse all the pleasures of that time when the sweet therry is found in abandance in our markets, A lew reipes will show some of the choicest ways in which it tickles the appreciable pulate cr is preserved With chegry ple'did Cock Robin woo

Jenny Wren, and the cock, when selecting fruit for this dish will follow the example of the robins in always choosing the rulest and ripost. It is a mistake to use inferior fruit. Line a rather deep tin pieplate with good crust. Brush it ever with the white of an egg, setting ; it is an oven just long enough for the enough to fill the pie, heaping them in the center and sprinkling half a cup of sugar over them. Make rich puff

and press the uppercrust into it lightly rin and hot on the rim. There should a very bet own and bake it as rapid Cherry par suggests the delicious

cherry pundings. A simple tere is made of 2 curs of Bour, 2 tablespoonfuls of baking peopler in table-poonful of but or cubbed through the fi or and about a condulat cream or rich milk enough in. Deep a tablespare

For winter the following is ex-

em stand again for woor three days. These make her pies and puddings and a tempting sance when stewed, to

A Nurse y Trunk. I know where to find a tiny brass bed. With a canon draped in white, Where Tottle and Char, a blue eyed pair.

The little bedavill soon be vacant and the "blue eyed pair," and thousands more just as wasome and beloved, will be frolicking in green fields or building sand castles by the sea. In packing for this summer exile from home and its conveniences mothers provide themselves with bits of fancy work, rainbow tinted silks, looks and many other things to bust their fingers and pass away the house of rainy days or indisposition. Little folks with equal forehought gather up their treasures for transportation carnestly entreating to take them. This is, as a rule, met by protestation and excuse, "summer quarers too small for their accommodation, ""no room in the trunk to pack

A single dolk book or toy is often the only resource for indoor amusement possessed by the restless darling transplanted from An endless store of playthings. Table Talk remarks that "a Ruth McEnery Stuart, the clever nursery trunk obviates this privation, short story writer, in talking of her field and serves a deable purpose of holding from which she has drawn her charac- the cherished belongings for the journey ters, says: "You know Mr. Stuart own- and furnishing a place to keep them ed two sugar plantations down in Ar- during the outing. In selecting it, a flat kansas then, and my models were right | top is an advantage, as when closed it around me, for of course all his 'han's' affords the small people opportunity to cut, paste, draw, etc., on its even sur-"We didn't live on either of the plan- | face. Its capacity must necessarily limit tations, but in the little town near by, the contents; therefore children should

A Fete That Is Always Successful. One of the most important features

equal success As an indoor affair when occasion demands. The weather is so ttle to be consted upon in our climate that the wise hostess is she who can drawing room or a picnic charming er lumps er sugar, please, ma'am, Mis' and sylvan when transferred to the library. To accomplish this, The Ladies' Home Journal advises her to decorate her house with sweet smelling branches and boughs and have flowers everywhere. Then if the day of her fete dawns wet and gray she may arrange her dainty tables within doors, shut out the rain, and light her rooms with the

lanterns destined for her outdoor party. Fruit Soups. Fruit soups are coming into general favor, particularly for luncheous during the warm weather. Cherries make a delicious soup prepared thus: Take a quart of sour cherries and cook with 116 pints of cold water. When the fruit becomes tender, stir in half a cup of sugar, and rub the fruit through a coarse The occupation of a boiler inspector | thicken the sonp with a small table-

be moistened in a little cold water before being added to the hot mixture. Let it remain over the fire long enough to cook the corn starch. Remove and flavor with wife or lemon juice. Serve the soup golden panch alises with a



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AN AWFUL REVENGE.

Before the brig Lancet cleared from New Brighton, a man came down from Maston's shipyard and joined the crew. He was a short, dark faced, sinister looking fellow, but one who showed from the first that he was a good sailor. He had a peculiar livid scar upon his face, extending from the corner of his

mouth upon the right side across the cheek until it was lost under the hair above his right ear. He signed the articles under the name of Wellington Forbes.

The new man had been especially careful in asking the name of our captain, and on being told that it was Fehton he made many inquiries about him before he would consent to ship, A whaling captain, as a general rule,

leaves the ship to his mates when they are once safe out at sea; he does not trouble himself much about the men. and that's the way it happened that we had been near a week at sen before thecaptain set eyes upon Wellington Forbes, and if ever I saw a man scared it was "You here, Wellington?" he cried.

"Never name him, Captain Fenton," said the man, looking him full in the face. "Here I am, and hear I nean to stay this voyage,'

'How dare you come here?" hissod the captain, laying his hand upon a rat line to keep himself from falling. "I wouldn't take that tope if I were you, captain," said Forbes, "I mean to that I am a good sailor. And don't strike me again, either. I carry your

ife went about the decks doing his duty like a good sailor, but the captain never passed him without a shudder, and one day the mate asked what the

"You've shipped the devil," said Captain Fenton, "That man hates me worse than the flend, and, perhaps, I then stir mittle the su- wronged him once-though-I'll tell you about it. When I sailed the Plutarch, ten years ago, this man was one

> "I den't know how it came about, but I got angry at him due day and struck him harder than I meant, and "Two weeks after he tried to stab me

and I had him tied up to the rigging

and soundly thrashed and then put him "One of the wild tribes got him, and hat Star and weigh the cherries it was eight years before he got back,

at last rounded it and got into the winds. I never saw a handier man about a ship than Forbes. There was nothing he ouldn't do, and at last he was sent for o take the carpenter's place, who was

He had the run of the ship now and could go where he liked, and it was no | want smooth verdure for the lawn, and strange thing for him to be half a day in the hold coopering the casks and work of that kind. Three days out he mowers are easily used, and the prices appeared on deck, from the fore hold, and came up to the captain.

'Look at me, Tom Fenton," he hissed. I'm the man you gave over to the savages because I took your insult too much to heart. I'm the man you robbed of hardware line at the lowest prices. wife and child and who will carry your mark to the grave. And I'm the man will have revenge too!"

"Keep off!" cried the captain, draw-"Don't think I'm such a fool as to trust to my own hand for revenge," replied the madman. "Set your pumps going, why don't you? You are scuttled and will sink in an hour! And your

oats-ha, ha! they are sieves!" Vain were all our efforts, In less than an hour the brig went down, but not until the frantic crew had rushed upon Wellington Forbes and hurled him headlong into the sea. The crew divided and half worked at the pumps while the stantly on hand. other half made a raft, for all our boats

We were scarcely clear of the brig when she pkinged bow first into the vaves and went down before our eyes. Three days we drifted on over the pathless sea and on the fourth a trader bound for Liverpool picked us up and

took us into port. - Exchange. Iced Coffee.

Put 6 heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered coffee - Java and Mocha, mixedinto a French coffee pot, pour a quart of boiling water over the coffee. When has leached through, turn it out into anot quart cup and pour it over again, so it leaches through the second time. of an outdoor extertainment must be its | Pour the coffee into a freezer, sweeten to taste and add a pint of rich cream. large punch bowl, into it put a good make a lawn party successful in the sized piece of ice. Pour the frozen coffee over this and cover the whole with whipped cream to the depth of three inches. Serve with a silver ladle in small egg shell china cups. - New York

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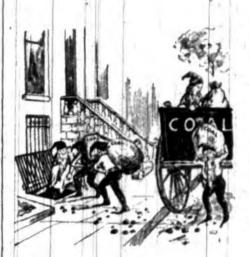
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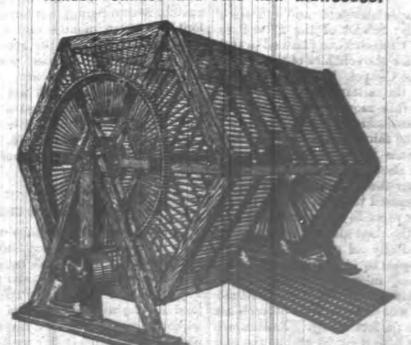
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IS LUXURY JUSTIFIED?

When we come to expenditures for

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ostentation, for mere show and dis play, we must draw a shup line . they are sheolutely interdicted by the law of mutual love. We cannot find any justification in ourselves for such expenditures. Any attempted justifi cation, when analyzed, is found to involve ignorance of the real nature of our acts, or juggling with bur selves. Such expenditures are what we may call, properly, luxures, and they are condemned, not only by wase political philosophers of all ages, but by the fathers of the charch with singular unanimity. How can I claim that I love my bruther as my self when I see him need the vernecessaries of life and expend name. for that which contributes in measure to my red well-being to the w ole tone of the Bible, from begin ming to end, conderons in the strong test torus anything of the kind only this, but any fling of the kind is demand . Liffichtly in the meritor language over and o er again, and it

It may be worth while to stop for moment to consider one very lame justification which people forquently use as a salve to conscience in their attempted evasion of a cial response bility. It is said that luxury gives employment. Louis XIV., one of the most extravagant kings of France. said: 'When a king makes great outlays he gives alms.' A newspaper writer, speaking of certain extravagant social events, which occurred a few years since, used these words; 'Mulmurs against luxury may be

is an entire contradiction to the

example which Christ set us to his

penditures and sumptuous pleasures of great society entertatoments are discussed. But such persons are prone to forget that these expendi tures that seem so prodigst go in large part to benefit the working people.' We cannot consider now all the bonomic fallacies involved in arguments of this kind. They have been exposed over and over again by able men. It may, however, mingly be pointed out that the same expend iture made in behalf of others would give equal employment to labor. Let us take the case of a man who contributes a million dollars for a public; building and contrast it with the case of a man who apends a million dollars on his own private house. Labor has equal employment in both cases, but the benefit of the toil secrees to the public in the one case, and in the other to the selfish enjoyment of an

Another comparison: Contrast the

expenditure of \$10,000 for an eve ning's entertsiument with an expenditure of \$10,000 for books for a public library. Labor is slike employed in both cases, but in the second case the enjoyment is more widely diffused and is of a far more enduring character. This attempted justification is precisely on a line with that which people advance for the maintenance of gambling dens and the support of the traffic in intoxicating bevera, on. As the author writer, there lies before him a long description of a vast brewery; emplissis is laid upon th large employment which it gives to labor both directly and indirectly. Mention is made of the hop raisers in various parts of the country, and to the growers of burley. The article closes with the statement that every keg of beer sold by this New York brawery thelps to buy pianos for our farmers' wives and daughters.' The late Professor Cairnes, an able and conservative political seconomist, uses these words concerning the abundant expenditures of the idle rich: Political economy furnishes no such pallis tion of unmitigated selfulmess. " " The wealth secumplated by their ancestors, or others, on their behalf, when it is employed as capital, no doubt helps to sustain industry. But what they consume in luxury and

i deness is not capital, and helps to sostain nothing but their own unprofitable lives. By all mouns they most save their rents and interest, so it is written in the hond; but let them take their proper place as diones in the hire, garging at a feast to which they have contributed notleing . The whole of this will not upply to the industrious rich, but what has been said condenns like with their luxury which is contrary to too doctome of stowardship, and viclates the law of motinal love."

